Messis. J. & T. Green, of this city, have received for collection, from a house in savannah, a "promise to pay one hundred dollars," purporting to have been issued by 1869, signed W. H. Parker, for Auditor, and E. E. Livingston, for Treasurer. One limitation or more of these notes were engraved by Messrs. J. T. Paterson. Augusta, Ga., in the winter of 1864, under a contract made for Mississippi by this writer. The notes were not received by the Auditor prior to the surrender, but it seems are now offered the surrender. They to the public as a circulating medium. They are, of course, valueless,

gone, Ga., Raleigh and Wilmington, N. C., mand than formerly. It is rarely seen in and Baltimore, Md. They took the premium over seven different New York Planos. They have sold some 700 Pianos in the South since the war closed. Persons visiting Baltimore should not tail to visit their splendid new Wareroom, as it is said to be the finest T. Withers, of this place, has had one of his splendid instruments in use for twelve

Fair Association .- Election of Offi-CEPN.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the State Fair Association, held at the Secretarr's office, yesterday afternoon, Dr. J. O. Wharton, of Hinds, was elected President: Dr. M. W. Philips and Thos. E. Helm, Vice-Presidents, (eight additional Vice Presidents will be chosen by the directory,) J. H. Relois, Secretary : Joshua Green, Treasurer, me the following Board of Directors, six from this city and three for the State: Wm. B. Taylor, H. M. Taylor, Thos, Green,

J. L. Power, I. Strauss W. T. Withers Jackson; L. F. Montgomery, Madison coun-J. S. Hoskins, Brookhaven; John Robman Madison county. The thanks of the Association were ten-

end to Mr. J. H. Jensen, and to Stearn to Mr. Smith, of the firm of Smith & Farr, for the donation of the Centrifugal Well, mi near the large engine.

Facts for the Ladies. I have in my family a Wheeler & Wilson ewing-Machine, that has been in almost ally use for the past ten (10) years, and not a thing has ever been done to it in the way v. the best machine for work I ever saw.

+-Barrett's" Warranted Hair Restorative. The first class use "Barrett's." Old men use "Barret's." "Harrett's" produces but one shade. "Harrett's" is not a dye.

Spasmodic Asthma. Simple or Spasmodic Asthma has no better

mely than the Hungarian Balsam. This salaful and destructive affection, which rests almost everything else, yields to the -powerful influence of this great remedy. as readily as any other form of Pectoral dis-N. T. Cherry, a highly respectable and in-

fluential citizen of Ripley, Tenn., says: "I used twelve bottles of your Hungarian Balam of Lite in the case of my daughter, which cured her effectually. She had every emptom of Consumption, and was so proounced by the best physicians. I consider t a wonderful remedy." Sold by respectable ruggists and Dealers everywhere.

The Editor of the Jacksonville, Ala., Republican is one of the oldest and most reliable newspaper men in the South. In a recent number of his paper, in speaking of Darby's Prophylactic Fluid, says: "We are gratified in being able, most candidly and incerely, to recommend this truly valuable and useful medicine to our readers. We have used it in our family, and know how highly it is estimated by others who have

The State Fair is over and our town ice more assumes the usual quiet aspect.

We have heretofore failed to notice the fact that all the premium bread at our late State Fair, was baked on the Fashion Stove. Mr. W. W. Wishart, stove dealer on Capital street is the agent for these stoves in Jack-

The premium heating stove at our State Fair, manufactured by Wm. Ressor & ", "incinnati, Ohio, is for sale at Wishart's

Notes for December, addressed to the Feeble and Debilitated.

This is a trying season for invalid, indeed il who are not blessed with robust conctions and iron frames. old has come upon us suddenly, sealing seeds of disease that may have been irking in the system, but which remained veloped so long as the waste matter of he body and all acid and unwholesome hu ors were freely discharged by evaporation rom the surface and through the bowles.

A tonic, aperient and alterative medicine now needed to invigorate the vital powepressed by a low temperature; to stimlate and purify the secretions, and to fit the to eadure, without inconvenience, or danger, the suden climatic change hich ushers in the winter. The only preparation which will fully meet

almost universal need, and will thoroughly and safely perform the important work, is the leading tonic and alternative the age, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

This popular specific improves the appeite, invigorates the digestive organs, regu-ttes the flow of bile, enriches the blood. talms the nerves, relieves cons ipation, pro-motes superficial circulations and evaporaon, being composed solely of whol getable elements, with a pure stimulant their diffusive vehicle, may be taken by weakest without fear. The flavor is reable, for although the BITTERS are a nt medicine, they conain no nauseating

THE MAMMOTH CAVE. Extract from a Private Letter.

. We groped about for many same.

Another elegant dress, in the same trousseau, presents some character of novelty. It
is composed of cerulean blue taffety. The
corsage was trimmed with broad bands of
blue velvet, and had large revers. The coscribed seemed to do the least good. My
ife was despared of. Mrs. Wilson, with
whom I was residing, had in the house a
cottle of Plantation Bitters, and she inisted I should try it, for she said she knew
to be a certain cure in all cases of fever.

Same.

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corsage was trimmed with broad bands of
blue velvet, and had large revers. The costume of pearl gray taffety, in the same collection, was trimmed with pink faye.

If you cough, use Dromgoole & Co.'s Pectoral is the best.
For winter colds—Dromgoole & Co.'s Pectoral.

Dromgoole & Co.'s Pectoral.

Dromgoole & Co.'s Pectoral.

One dose of Dromgoole & Co.'s Liver Pills
del is was of the same; and the narraw frills
at the end of the sleeves, and at the bottom
of the skirt, were of pearl gray taffety, intermingled with pink faye. der with awe. But the air in some to be a certain cure in all cases of fever.
lebility, ague, dyspepsia, &c. I had but
stile faith, but finally consented to try it as
last resort. In less than three hours after was as well as ever. I tell you all this that ever, or any similar disease. I firmly beleve the PLANTATION BITTERS saved my
fie. In my next I will tell you about
he Cave in detail. A. J. P.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best imported German Cologne, and sold at half be price.

he Cave in detail.

ares years is about half as large as that of the beat years before the war. The crop this car is about 27,000 bales. The Sea Island lanters are strongly inclined to drop the one staple, and go to raising upland cotton. North Carolina owes \$34,000,000 and is not lying the interest on its anti-war debt of 0.000,000. THE PASHIONS.

From the New York World. FASHIONABLE FURS. Nothing in furs has achieved so wide popularity for a long time as the sets and clocks of black and white astrachan, bordered with goat's hair fringe, which have been

ly used for some years past that they have become indispensible; and the higher prices reached during the war, and in the speculative times succeeding, brought many inferior styles into market, which greatly damaged the reputation of the genuine articles, whose names and character they usurped.

Rat for and the fur of other domestic animals appeared deed under the title of dollars," purporting to make the State of Mississippi, 27th September. imals appeared, dyed, under the title of the State of Mississippi, 27th September. "French mink." and the really beautiful mink fur became a most ordinary and unde-Mink fur became a most ordinary and unde-sirable acquisition to many unsophisticated

from fifty to one hundred dollars each, and a set of astrachan, fringed, grav, black, or white, and consisting of a round collar and muff, from fifteen to twenty five. They are The Stieff's Pianos received seven Gold | not so durable as mink, but they are dressy. Medals for best Pianos at the Fairs held in add usually becoming, and the black is now Medals for best Pianos at the Pairs neid in the South in October and November: At the South in October and November: At evidence of the growth in luxury, is Stainton, Wytheville and Lynchburg. Va., the fact that sable is so much more in de-

clocks, but it forms beautiful and costly tittle sets for visiting and carriage wear, and is used for trimming costly silk and velvet

was of blue silk and velvet, trimmed with heel of the plow were two or three links Warvroom South of New York. Col. Wm. ver fix-are considered bad taste for the a thimble was attached. This thimble,

> are affecting striped velvet, lined with fur, and arranged as a burnous. Chinchilla is an exquisitely fine and soft for, and is used upon suits composed of ma-roon velyet and satin with charming effect; but the cost is the annual income of some

actly poor, and he service obtained very

Rich suits of silk and velvet, displayed at he same establishment, consist of velvet skirt (walking length.) redingote of heavy olack silk, and collar, or pointed hood, and panier of black velvet, all trimmed profuse-iy with deep guipure lace. The cost is \$300 large surface of corn land but the drought each. For trimmed, \$360.

The most fashionable design for suits now

for donations of guano and phosphate is the round skirt and redingote, or Polonaise sult everywhere but on the five acres that as it is called by some, although it is not a were drained, and they produced sixty-five Polonaise, is cut all in one, skirt and body, while the redingote has a skirt which is cut eparate from the body, and is generally made with distinctive cuffs and revers. TARTANS

distinguishing mark by the different High-land clans. The colors and lines of many of of repairing; not a screw loose, or any part of it out of order in all that time. It has been used in making coats, yests and pants. It has been used in making coats, yests and pants. been used in making coats, vests and pants, tan they have assumed, hence we give the of the thickest woolen goods, besides doing colors of most of those worn at present Of the thickest wooden goods, besides doing the blue and green tartans now so fashiona-Old Saybrook, Conn. GILBERT PRATT. and green, and in the true tartan every line of many others; for example, the Sutherland with white cross bars forms the Campoell tartan, with yellow bars the Gordon, with red the McDonald, with both red and yellow the Farquharson, with red and white the McKenzie. These are the plaids most

worn for street suits.

Among the gay plaids chosen for shawls It has large scarlet blocks with crossing when Msj. W. arose and pronounced Capt. his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a McIntosh is a similar tartan, with yellow in difficulty arose but no one was hurt and the it. The McFarlane has a red ground barred crowd refused to hear Avery further in his with green, white and blue. The Victoria plaid, named in compliment to the Queen, an auditor. who prefers it to any other, is the original dress tartan of the Stuart clan, with white ground instead of red. This bright plaid, ike the scarlet and black Rob Roy, is popuar for shawls and for children's clothi French poplins in tartan colors are sold for children's best dresses.

For plaid suits there should be two skirts, the lowest one trimmed with a bias flounce five inches wide, vandyked on each edge, and bound with alpaca braid; the upper kirt is merely vandyked. Scotch suits are also made with two or three flounces. with two rows of velvet between. Very narrow satin galloons in tartan colors are sold for

trimming self-colors.

EVENING DRESSES. Evening dresses for ceremonious parties may be either quite short or very long. For dancing dresses, short skirts with the train that may be carried over the arm are partic. larly appropriate. Tunics, over dresses, panier skirts, looped in the Pompadour style. ow round bodices, and the Maria Theresa lress of last season, are all repeated. A trained skirt of a single color, with a Pompadour over dress of white, striped with bright colored satia or else chene, with and if, after all the inflictions to which he flowers in their natural times, is a good has been subjected, he still retains his self-

Long skirts have from one to three side gores—only one being used for slight figures, and three sloped widths for larger persons. China crape is the handscmest material for unics, but few dresses are made of it en-irely. It measures a yard and three-quarters in width, and may be had in all the

light delicate tints. The appropriate trim-mings are flounces of itself and Valencien-nes lace. It is much used abroad for trim-ming light silks of the same shade. Tunics are also made of the grenadine gauze, silver Llama and tulle. Bindings and lows of velvet trim handsome evening dresses of corded silk.

Old silk and satin dresses are very readily freshened up in the present fashion by a new he open pores, and sealing in as it were, overdress, or different arrangement of the

In the form of sleeves, a change has re-cently been introduced. They are now wide at the ends, and not shaped to the elbow -The sleeves are not very long, and are finished with rather a broad flounce or plisse. Corsages are worn open, with gilets under

Black dresses are still lightly fashionable. and a black dress is usually accompanied by three gilets to taffety of different colors, viz: one pink, one blue, and a third mauve, to be worn as choice may dictate. The adoption of any one of these gliets gives a totally dif-ferent aspect to the toilette.

The colored gilet may be ornamented with narrow frills or bias bands of black taffety. and the camargo may be trimmed with nar

row frills of taffety corresponding in color with that of the gilet. Black velvet is highly fashionable both for trimming dresses and hats. Among the dresses in a fashionable wedding trousseau, we noticed one of aventu-rine faye, the corsage being ornamented with broad bands of velvet of the same color. The sleeves have broad revers of aventurine velvet. The camurgo is very

short and trimmed with flounce of faye edged with narrow velvet. The flounce which edges the jupon is in corresponding Velvet is now employed generally in trim-ming every kind of material.

Dresses of transparent texture are trimthing like it. The freaks of nature dis-dider with away Part the large and strike the left are recognized with a large bow of the

mingled with pink faye.

When the pink gilet is not intended to be worn, a fichu of tulle or of rich needlework is substituted for it; and manchettes of lace was sitting up, and before Saturday night of the aleeves of the sleeves.

ze. The hair is dressed very

Underdraining. The subject of drainage is one of those in which the principles are so simple, and the weight of testimony so powerful, that there can hardly be two opinions. Drainage and deep and thorough tillage are the things to make farming lucrative. Drainage not only increases the fertility of lead age not only increases the fertility of land, but it imparts warmth and geniality, and causes crops to ripen earlier. It has a fine effect upon the atmosphere, promoting the health of localities where it is re-

of drainage. Colonel Daniels, of Fairmiles below Alexandria, made some interand used on the alluvial prairie lands of them, and would answer well in any level ted States. lands free from stone. It was a plow White furs-ermine, astrachan and the sil- of chain, to which what might be termed promenade, but they figure largely in visit- we suppose, some three or four inches in water. The work done very rapidly, and answered the purpose of draining admi-

rably well. A drain thus made lasted several years, and was easily re-opened. But this system of drainage only suited people who do not consider themselves ex- alluvial and level lands. The Colonel made some general remarks on drainage, Among the handsome suits exhibited by and related his own experience at his Arnold & Constable is one of claret-colored satin and velvet, trimmed with Alaska safive acres of land that had been abanbie, and flouncing below of black guipure doned for many years, and was completely They have also cloth coats, with deep steeped with water. He cleared off the capes cut open on the back, and trim neu pines that covered it, and drained it with with the fur. tiles at an expense of \$37 per acre. He then plowed, manured it very highly, and planted it in dwarf pears. Last spring he planted corn between the rows of pears, large surface of corn land, but the drought had cut the crop down to a miserable rebushels to the acre, in spite of the drought.

This is certainly a remarkable fact. It is probable that there were facts concerning the general condition of those five The word tartan does not refer to any par- acres that the speaker did not make ticular tabric, but to the various combina-tions of colors and patterns, adopted as a fore he had concluded. But whatever -Richmond Dispatch.

Went for him.

favorite. It is composed entirely of blue | One Avery (carpet-bagger) is dividing she "died in faith." of the plaid is repeated, whether the blocks with Harris (scalawag) the Radical vote are large or small. This tartan is the base in the 1st district, against the gallant Casron, aged 33 years. Wofford. The following incident of a recent discussion is related in the Panola

Capt. Avery made some remarks and attempted to impeach the record of Major dy, after having suffered several years with a Wofford by reading some document that he severe lung affection, and that dread disease, and burnouses, the Stewart is the favorite. had published to the citizens of the district. Consumption is anxious to make known to

The Platform of my opponents * * ignores the question of Public Schools,—J. I. Alcorn's Address. REPLY.

We announce ourselves in favor of a libharmony and good feeling among all classes of our citizens.—Platform Nat. Union Republican party.

Alcorn in the River Countles. From the Washington County Times. But the misery with Gen. Alcorn is, that whereas he is miserably falling in persuading sake of suffering humanity, send free to all the white majorities of his reliability, his who need it, the receipt and directions for maaffecting his chances by an utter abandon of tact, or even sound sense in their manage-ment of the campaign. And in case of defeat, as defeated he surely will be, what a fect confidence. accepted every mortification to which hu-mainty can be subjected. As proud a man as he is, we wonder that he has not rebelled;

esteem, he is a most remarkable man.

A Delusion. Impelled by some strange delusion, a few clever men, from personal considerations, propose to vote for Alcorn. As well vote for the prejured CASTELLO, who nominated him for Governor. Vote rather for any other man on the Radical ticket. The wrong would not be half so great .- Corinth News.

A Good School for Girls.

Editor Clarion :- I wish to call the attention of your readers to a good school for the education of girls. It is in Vicksburg, and under the control of Miss Mary E. Compton, assisted by competent teachers. Young ladies can there have the opportunity of a sound education. Miss Compton has taught for me, and had charge of young ladies in my school; and I know her to possess a rare ombination of qualities for governing, training and instructing pupils. Their mers and morals, as well as their minds, will be delicately cared for. A young lady educated under her tuition will be elegant and refined, as well as trained in mind. Her's must be a school of the highest merit.

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If you cough, use Dromgoole & Co.'s Pec-

tions. The best pill you ever used. Try one all fabrics. small box.

[From the Natches Democrat.

Every Man to his Post. The Hungarian jacket for indeer wear is pretty. It is made of gray cloth, very short, and hollowed into the back; the border is edged with feathers matching the cloth. It has square pockets, trimmed with feathers, the front with macarons of gimp. Eleeves, pagoda shaped.

Trained dresses—the trains very long—are worn indoors. Regarding the form of bodies, the square cut is not 20 much worn as those opening heart shaped in front, though in some the double form is attained by a chemistate opening heart shaped being worn under a low square-cut bodice.

Of late the Tyrolean takes precedence. It is camposed of dark green felt, bound with moire of the same shade, having three plumes of cock's feathers placed on the side and fastened by a large emerald. This stone also holds in its place a long streaming veil In this important crisis when we are

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made nearly shoe-shaped, with a very sharp toe, and the instep with a sharp ridge terminating in the shank, which connects with the beam; the shank being on the factory with all his father's energy. connects with the beam; the shank being skill and success. We take pleasure in call-The handsomest suit imported this season flat, with the sharp edge forward. At the ing attention to his card in our advertising

MARRIED.

[COMMUNICATED.] Obituary.

Fell asleep, Sept. 16, 1869, Bettie Harris, eldest daughter of Charles and Melissa Harris, aged 2 years. How desolate seems home, since the little household pet is no more seen and heard in her innocent mirth. Her little chair is vacant, and

Though earthly flowers must early fade, In Spring again they'll rise— So human flowers will ope again, And bloom beyond the skies

That vanished with the flowers, We'll see again on Heaven's bright shore, In nevertading bowers.

That tuneful voice we'll hear again In music clear and sweet; We'll hear it in the angel choir. The Savior's praise repeat.

Grieve not, fond parents, she has gone To join the scraphic band; To play upon a golden harp In the bright angel land. COTTAGE HOME, Oct. 1869. DIED.

Near Yazoo City, Nov. 3, 1869, of con-sumption, Mrs. Susan, wife of Wilson Mill-ner, daughter of Wm. and Lucy Lawson, of Rockingham county, N. C., aged 54 years.— A member of the Baptist church over thirty-two years. A good wife and devoted mother, whose death is an irreparable loss to her family—having lived in repentance" she "died in faith."

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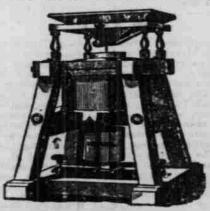
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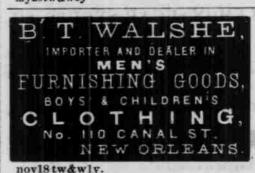
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